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TWENTY THOUSAND ALLIED SOLDIERS LED BY MARSHAL FOCH IN VICTORY PARADE

STAIN OF 1870 IS WIPED OUT

Chains of Magnificent Arc de Triomphe Loosed for Heroes.

REVIEWED BY POINCAIRE

Pershing, Foch, Haig, Petain, Diaz, Castlenau, Great Chiefs in Parade.

(By Robert J. Prew.)
Paris, July 14.—(I. N. S.)—Twenty
thousand allied soldiers swung across
Paris eastward today before the eyes
of more than, a million spectators
who saw the great victory parade.

Leading them on horseback was Marshal Foch, generalissimo and directing genius of the allied successes on the field of battle. Beside him rode Marshal Joffre, hero of the first battle of the Marne, and riding at the heads of the various contingents came Gens. Pershing, Haig, Petain, Diaz, Castelnau and other great chiefs.

The troops marched in alphabetical order, which brought the Americans, led by Gen. Pershing, immediately behind Foch and Joffre.

For two hours they swung through a double living wall four miles long with the cheers rising in one unend-ing roar. The greatest moment of the day came when Foch and Joffre drove their horses under the mag-nificent Arc de Triomphe, followed by the soldiers of liberty. Since France's defeat in 1870 the arch of the finest architectural monument to Napoleon's victories had been barred to wheeled traffic by heavy swinging chains. In previous celebrations since the armistice, kings and princes had all passed around the arch, but today the stain of 1870 was wiped today the stain of 1870 was wiped out; the chains were flung down and the victorious allied troops marched triumphantly beneath the towering structure while a solid mass of people filling the stands around the

Place de L'Etoile broke into storms Thousands Crowd Thoroughfares. number of people along the line of march, but Paris papers today said that several million saw or tried to see the spectacle. Representatives of nearly every civilized march.

see the spectacle. Representatives of nearly every civilized people cheered themselves hoarse at the passing war heroes. A riot of overpowering emotion attended the scene. in which full-throated French ap-

powering emotion attended the scene, in which full-throated French approximate the content of the full-throated french and full-t ing ever seen in the French capital and the people of the earth were united in welcoming the earth were united in welcoming drawn from the finest French regiments, marching behild a brilliant Gen. Sweeny Receives Authority to ments, marching behild a brilliant Gen. Sweeny Receives Authority to general of the parise today is that the beliance of general of the parise was a standard of the parise was a second of the parise w pening in Paris today is that of Europe are joining

the humblest in a feverish apotheosis Tribute to Dead.

Before the rejoicings began, France paid tribute to her more than a milion and a half of dead last night in and a nair of determine in the most mournful ceremony in the history of the republic. A "death vigil" took place beneath the Arc de Triomphe, where a huge tomb of war Triomphe, where a must was built on a raised platform sprin-kled with the soil of many battle-fields. A mammoth plaster figure of victory stood at each of the four corners. All night a picket of honor watch with arms reversed while a multitude of people, thou-sands weeping, filed beneath the arch before the sepulchral monument

in silent homage to the fallen heroes. The candelabra were lighted at night. and cast flickering streams light upon the people streaming sol-emnly past the tomb into the gloom of the vast arch. Early this morning the sepulchre was removed to a corner of the Place de L'Etoile to allow the troops

march beneath the arch. to march beneath the arch.

The route of the march from the Porte Maillot to the Place de la Republique was a scene of Rabylonian splendor. At Port Maillot, through which the allied armies made their official entry into the city, stood a great triumphal arch.

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Along the Avenue de la Grande Armee and then along the Champs Elysees to the Place de la Concorde were festoons of gilded bunting, which swung from Venetian masts placed at thirty-foot intervals. placed at thirty-foot intervals.
Adorning the masts were luminous
globes, flower baskets, clusters of clobes, flower baskets, clusters of

French cities. Trophies of War. Trophies of War.
Displayed on pyramidal columns at frequent intervals were trophies of war, the steel helmets, rifles, haversacks and grenades mingling with the garlands of flowers, the whole warlike display in each interest of the steel o stance being surmounted by a Gallic cock. emblem of French military

The Arc de Triomphe stood un draped in all its splendor amidst a riot of flags and surrounded by a mammoth grave and on the Place de L'Etoile.

That section of the route from the

Arc de Triomphe down the Avenue des Champs Elysees to the Place de la Concorde was officially styled "triumphal way" and here the biggest decorative effect was accom-plished. Midway on the spacious Rond Point des Champs Elysees basreliefs were erected on altars dedi-cated to the martyred cities of Verun Soissons, Rheims and Throughout the day clouds of vapor. pumped up by electricity, flowed out from votive urns crowning these al-

Here by special wish of Premier lemenceau, captured German guns

Clemenceau, captured German guns were heaped up pell-mell with the figure of a vigitorious Gallic cock perched above each heap.

Another plaster triumphal arch stood on the Place de La Concorde at the entrance to the Tuilleries gardens. It bore on its entablature the words:

"To our glorious armies," while upon the columns were inscribed the names

of prominent generals.

The whole length of the Avenue Des Champs Elysees was a row of stands. Other giant stands were erected on

BASTILE DAY.

The allies' victory celebra-tion in Paris is being held on Bastile day, the 130th anni-versary of the storming of the famous Bastile prison, one of the first acts of the French

days of fighting.

One year ago today, shortly before midnight, the Germans began their artillery prepara-tion for their last great offen-sive, launched the morning of July 15 with a great infantry attack between Soissons and the Argonne. Three American divisions helped repel the Ger-man blow in less than three Ex-Kaiser.

the terrace of the Tuilleries gardens and around the Place de La Concorde. Here the officials' decorative scheme ended, but the remainder of the route up the Rue Royaie and along the grand boulevard to the Place de La Concorde, through private initiation, were a record display of flags, banners, oriflames and escutcheous.

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A Brilliant Scene.

Brilliant though the scene was there was a general complaint that the decorations, which were carried out mainly by war artists, lacked the magnitude fitting such an historic occasion. The government appropriated something less than \$1,000,000, and this, added to the fact that only a fortnight was given to devise and carry out the scheme, displeased many critics.

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Paris was jammed to overflowing by great crowds of visitors that poured in from all over France. Hundreds of thousands spent the night without sleep and by daybreak the streets were teeming with people hurrying to the line of march. Every good place was occupied soon after dawn, when the troops began to rendezvous in the Eois de Bologne.

At 8:30 President Potneare, minis-

Bois de Bologne.

At 8:30 President Poincare, ministers of state, high functionaries and ambassadors and members of parliaments from many countries of Europe took their seats in the officials' reviewing stand on the Place de L'Etoille. Immediately the signal passed down the Avenue de La Grande Armee to start the march.

Then began the most magnificent military possession of all time. Immediately behind a squadron of the Republican Guard, who trumpeted frequent fanfares, came Marshai Foch and Marshal Joffre, being side by side. The latter had been forced into the parade last week by public opinion after his exclusion on the ground that there was no place where he could be consigned. consigned.
Following the two marshals came the

Following the two marshals came the allied contingents, each at a battional strong for the great powers and smaller size for the lesser powers.

A battalion dubbed "Pershing's own," made up of 1.200 men selected from units of six American' divisions, constituted America's show troops. Gen. Pershing led them in the parade, respending to unrearious cheers for the

Gen. Fershing led them in the parade, responding to uproarious cheers for the Americans all along the line of route. With him rode Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, who recently took command of the American army of occupation in Germany: Maj.-Gen. McGlachin, of the First division: Lejeune, of the Second, and Howne, of the Thira.

Belgians.

All arms were represented in the French section. Lieut, Fonck marched at the head of an aviation corps, with colors of the flying corps. Frank tanks brought up the rear of the parance of

was a pathetic scene at the Place was a pathetic scene at the Flace de L'Etoile, where one stand was filled entirely with soldiers blinded in the war. They responded with frantic cheering when the roar of plaudits aunounced the reopening of the famous Arc de Triomphe as Marshals Foch and Joffre rode through.

POLICE TO PROTECT REED

Birmingham to Guard Life of Missouri Birmingham to Guard Life of Missourl Senator.

Birmingham, July 14.—To safeguard Senator James Reed, of Missourl, who is scheduled to speak in opposition to the league of nations and the peace treaty here tonight. Commissioner of Justice John Taylor has ordered the chief of police to detail a sufficient number of reserves to keep the audience orderly.

FORD ON STAND

Took Witness Stand Few Minutes Before Noon Recess.

Mount Clemens. Mich. July 14—
Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer and plaintiff in the \$1,000,000
libel suit against the Chicago Tribune,
took the witness stand in court here
today just before the noon recess. He
answered only a few routine questions
before the noon adjournment was
taken.

taken.
Ford succeeded his son, Edsel, on the stand, the younger Ford giving testimony today concerning the war profits and contracts of the Ford Motor com-

TYSON TO BE GUEST

Celebration Planned for His Birthplace,
Greenville, N. C.
Knoxville, July 14.—(Special.)—Gen.
L. D. Tyson will be the guest at a celebration to be held Wednesday at Greenville, N. C. his birthplace. The Thirtieth division veterans will join in an ovation to the commander of the Fiftyninth brigade. The navy department has ordered the United States marine band of Washington to take part in the and of Washington to take part in the

PAID ONE DOLLAR FOR SQUINT AT PARADE

Periscopes, sold at a dollar view the parade over the heads of the crowds nearer the line of march

The Petit Journal estimated that at least 5.000,000 people were trying to view the parade today and the Matin put the number at 4,000,000. The government granted every exsoldier who had been decorated with the croix de guerre, legion of honor or military medal the right to travel to Paris on quarter-fare, and thousands of these men swelled the size of the crowds, and, in addition to the regular police force of 100,000 troops, helped maintain order.

ALLIES PUT JOB UP TO GERMANY

Berlin Government Must Demand That Holland Deliver

167 GERMANS TO BE TRIED

Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Von Tirpitz Among Officials on "Wanted" List.

London, July 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The allies will ask Germany to demand of Holland that she deliver the exkaiser for trial, as well as many other officials who have taken refuge in the Netherlands, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin this afternoon, quoting the Berliner Tage-

In all the affice demand 167 Ger-man officials for trial, including some of the highest army officers and civil officials in power in Germany during the war. The list includes: Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, former chief-of-staff of the German

Ludendorff, chief-of-staff to Von Hindenburg, and known as "the brains of the German army." Gen. Falkenhayn, former chief-of-staff of the German army, who was

in command of the invasion of Ru-mania from the north. Gen. Von Kluck, who led the Ger man army that drove on Paris through Belgium and Northern France in the autumn of 1214. Gen. Von Vaulkenhausen, (prob-ably the officer of the same name who was made military governor of Belgium when Germany collapsed). gines must be replaced, but this will Field Marshal Von Mackensen who be done after she arrives at East

led the southern wing of the German armies against Russia in the campaign of 1915, when Warsaw, Brest-velope she suffered practically no Litovsk and a number of other fort-resses were captured, and who later commanded one of the two army and many Norfolk towns to view the shaken the sogroups that overran Rumania.

Gen. Von Bestler, one of the leading German generals on the eastern

Gen. Von Sanders, who has cently been active with the Germans in Courland (Russia) and who for-merly was one of Germany's best known officers.

Switzerland

Organize Headquarters Com-

galaxy of general officers. Interspersed with various glorlous regiments rode Gouraud, Mangin. Fayelle, Maistre, Debency, Humbert, Hirschauer, Castelnau, Degoutte and dozens of other army, cerps and division commanders. Gens. Nivelle, Lyautey, Franchet-Desperey and Guillaumst were not present, being unable to leave their commands.

All arms were represented in the The headquarter company of this The headquarter company of this cated at Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga during the respective colonelcies of Edgar Graham, David Chapman, Milton B. Ochs and larence Steward. Ewing Caruthers of Memphis is the new commanding officer of the Fourth regiment,

NEW CHARTERS

Nashville, July 14.—The following applications for charters and amendments have been acted upon favorably by Secretary of State Ike B. Stevens.

Jobe Grocery company, Washington county, capitalized at 14,000, with G. C. Sanders, D. A. Jobe, H. H. Collins. Roy M. Clark and R. J. Hensley, incorporators. corporators.

Southern Engineering & Operating company. Wilmington, Del., capitalized at \$190,000, with M. L. Horty, M. C. Kelly and S. L. Mackey, incorporators. Kingsport Stores, Inc. Sullivan county, increased their capital stock from \$150,000 to \$350,000. The Rex Dry Goods company, of Dick-son, increase their capital stock to \$15,000.

Loew's Metropolitan Theater Com-pany, Shelby county, capitalized at \$250,000, with A. B. Knipmeyer, Benja-min M. Stainback, Thomas M. James, Adam G. Jett and John W. Palmer, in-

WILL CONDUCT INQUIRY

corporators.

Washington, July 14.—Republican an investigation of the operations and expenses of the shipping board and emergency fleet corporation. It was said that Representative Walsh, of Massachusetts, was to introduce a resolution later today calling for appointment of a special committee of six members to conduct the inquiry.

SURVEY OF CONDITIONS

Dalton, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)— Representatives of the Southeastern nderwriters' association are Underwriters association are his for the purpose of making a thor-ough inspection of conditions look-ing to a rerating of Dalton for fire insurance. The chy will get a re-duced rate as a result of purchasing motor-driven fire apparatus

SERBS EVACUATE CITY

Rumania Declines New Offer From Lenine for Alliance, Geneva, July 14.—The Rumanian bureau at Berne announces that the Serbian forces which have been occu-pying the city of Temesvar, seventywo miles northeast of Belgrade, ar evacuating the place, taking them everything of value. The Rumanian government. taking with

cording to the bureau, has declined another offer from Nikolai Lenine, the bolshevik premier of Russis, for the arrangement of an alliance be-tween Rumania and Russia.

NOT BOWED DOWN BY WEIGHT OF SORROW

Amerongen, Holland, July 14.—(Exclusive Cable to the L N. S. and the Lordon Translation 14.—(Exclusive Capie to the L. N. S. and the London Daily Express.) — William Hohen-zollern, ex-kaiser, is not the broken man he has been pictured, nor is he apparently worrying over the prospect of facing trial for war crimes, ac-

cording to his appearance.

Correspondents had an extremely clear view of him and the former empress and a sec-retary while walking the grounds of the castle of Count grounds of the castle of Count Bentinck. The one-time em-peror was laughing gaily, talk-ing animatedly and swinging his cane, just as he did in pre-war days, as I crossed the bridge over the castle moat. William was dressed in broken tweeds, and his figure was strikingly erect, though rather stout. There was no sign that stout. There was no sign that he had been bowed down by the weight of his woes.

BAJI OON LANDS IN GOOD SHAPE

it Repairs Being Made efore Last Short Flight to Home Base.

Pulham, England, July 14.-A force of 200 workmen were today engaged in overhauling the British dirigible R-34 in preparation for her flight to her base at East Fortune, Scotland, the starting point of her transatlantic voyage. She is expected to take the air within two or three days and make the trip to East Fortune in about seven hours.

after her history-making flight across the Atlantic and back in excellent condition. One of her engines must be replaced, but this will velope she suffered practically no and many Norfolk towns to view the

first transatiantic airship today. Maj. Scott, commander of the R-34, and other officers of her crew, emphasized today the ease with which other such conflagration, they made their return journey from would return the world "to the New York and the comfort which they enjoyed. Particularly they pointed out that while ships beneath them were being tossed by a forty-mile gale that must have caused sea-Gen. Von Eine, former commander of a German army group in the west.

Admiral Von Tirpitz, originator of Germany's U-boat war of frightfulness, and who is now said to be in

SHOT DURING RIOT

White Boys and Negroes Clash at Park in Indianapolis. Ind. July 14—One youth today was suffering buckshot wounds and a T-year-old girl was suffering buckshot wounds and a T-year-old girl was suffering a flesh wound as a result or shooting in a race riot, in which 250 white boys 16 to 19 years old, are said to have attacked a number of colored boys at Charlotte Pleper, T, stepped from her home to see what caused the commotion and was shot. Paul Kathwitz, 18, was struck by the charge from her home to see what caused the commotion and was shot. Paul Kathwitz, 18, was struck by the charge when Nathah Weather, colored, in whose home the negroes found refuge, fired into the crowd. The riot found inception Sunday night, police reserves the full soveral time to the park.

WILL COM CLEARS DOUBTS.

White Boys and Negroes Clash at Park in Indianapolis. In White Boys and Negroes Clash at Park

WILSON CLEARS DOUBTS

McKellar Urges Ambassadorship for Benton McMillin. Benton McMillin.

Washington, July 14.—President Wilson discussed the peace treaty at some ength today with Senators King, of Utah, and McKeilar, Tennessee, demonstratic who were among half a dozen White House callers. It was undergood that particular attention was stood that particular attention was given to the Shantung situation, and after the conference Senator king said he was convinced this question eventually would clear itself.

Senator king called at the White House primarily to urge appointment of Abbott McGinnis, a Sait Lake City lawyer, as minister to Bolivia Both he

COMPTROLLER ON STAND

Resumes Statement Replying to Oppo-Resumes Statement Replying to Opposition.

Washington, July 11.—John Skelton Williams today resumed before the senate banking committee his answer to statements made in opposition to his confirmation as comptreller of the currency. He followed John Poole, president of the Federal National bank of this city, who said he appeared to confirm the statement last week by Frank J. Hogan, counsel for the Riggs National bank, of Washington, that Mr. Williams refused to approve the federal bank for government deposits while Hogan remained a director of the institution.

SPECIAL SUFFRAGE LAW To Conform to Laws of Alabama Pro-To Conform to Laws of Alabama Proposed.

Montgomery, Ala. July 14.—Shortly
after the legislature convened at 2
o'clock today Fresident Pro Tem. Bedsole, of the senate, introduced a resolution providing that a joint committebe appointed to prepare such suffrage
measures as will conform to the laws
of Alabama to the suffrage amendment
in the event of the ratification of the
amendment by the necessary majority endment by the necessary majority f the states.

ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED

In 300-Foot Fall in Aeropiane at Dayton, O.

Dayton, O. July 14—In a 300-foot fall at McCook's field today when their Cuctias biane went into a tail spin Capt William F. Jones, 25, New Richmond, Va. was killed and George Busine. Chicago. mechanic, suffered injuries that may prove fatal. The men were testing the plane. They had been here about two months.

EX-SHERIFF ON TRIAL Charged With Murder in First Degree

in Lyoching Case.

Bay Minette, Ala, July 14.—Sim Andrews, former deputy sheriff of Haldwin county, indicated with twenty-six others for the lynching of Frank Foukal, others for the lymaning of reason powers, in the Baldwin county juil on the morning of June 22 last, went to trial here today charged with murder in the first degree Judge A. E. Gamble, of the circuit court, is presiding.

EIGHTEEN INJURED

Paris, July 14.-During the parade this morning the roof of a house on the boulevard St. Martin collapsed. Eighteen Martin collapsed. Eighteen persons were injured. PATH OF DUTY FOR U.S. PLAIN

Rejection of League of Nations Covenant Would Mean Skulking in Crisis.

SWANSON BEFORE SENATE

Virginia Congressman Draws Unpleasing Picture of Rejection of Alliance.

Washington, July 14.-Praising the league of nations covenant as "one of the world's great documents," Senator Swanson, of Virginia, a democratic member of the foreign relations committee told the senate today that if the United States rejected the league it "would mean that she would skulk in the greatest world In anticipation of general debate

upon the peace treaty, the galleries were crowded when Senator Swan son took the floor. A majority of the democratic members of the sanate were also in their seats, but only a few republican members were present. Under an unanimous consent agreement, however, the Virginia senator was not interrupted during his speech

The speaker defended the league against the objection that it would sacrifice sovereignty and American traditions and asserted that on the contrary it would result in immens material gain in protecting American integrity and preventing war. He declared it would not create a super-government, involve objectionable obligations nor invalidate the Mon-

"The pathway of our duty is plain said Senator Swanson. Let us not be frightened by our own prodigious shadow as it, projects itself into world affairs. Let us not be deterred from our manifest duty and destiny by a craven fear of becoming great in giving service and direction to world in the direct hour of its need

Pointing out that the war had shaken the social order to its foundation, the Virginia senator said if was the paramount obligation of re-sponsible statesmen to prevent anof brute force and barbarism of the dark ages."

"The covenant of the league has been assailed from two opposite sources," he continued. "The league sovereign, nor a helpless, powerless association of nations. The instrument creating the league is a 'cove-nant' entered into by sovereign states. One of the attributes of sovcreignty is the ability to make cove-nants or agreements. That a state

"The assembly of the league will be composed of representatives of the members, who will be selected in accordance with the laws of the respective states. In the case of the United States, the representatives been sent asking the local representing officers created by treaty, would be appointed as provided by an act of congress. Much opposition has been urged because a great nation like the United States had only one vote in the assembly. But what difference does the number of votes make, when upon all important matters the action of the assembly must in the constraint with a selected in favor of the daylightsaying plan as inaugurated as a waring conservation measure.

From time to time telegrams have been sent asking the local representatives in congres to vote against the repeal of the law, which has been agitated for some time. Copies of the following telegram were sent to Senator John A. Moon Monday information waluable to defense of Harry S. New, Jr., confessed slayer of Freda Lesser, liss beautiful 20-year-old finnce were received by New in his cell at the could not impose their complete will on the peace commissioners could not impose their complete will on the peace conference and was attorney today.

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in Denver, Col., under the name of "Harry Clancy" for three years and two years of that time attended two years of that time attended pan's delegates at Versailles. ized on any basis other than of equal representation. If members were ac-

No Better Plan for Disarmament, "What better plan for disarmament could be devised? The councit is directed to prepare a general
plan of disarmment for the consideration of the governments, which plan is not binding upon any of the states until approved by that state. Under our government the proposed plan, to be effective in binding us. fution with the power of raising armies and equipping the navy. "Under Article ten each member of e league undertakes, first, to respect eague. When the nations of the world.

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ARMY CUT 75 PER CENT.

NAMED FEDERAL JUDGE Wilson Nominates Incumbent for South Carolina, Washington, July 14.—Henry H. Wat-



Germans in Occupied Area May Soon Trade With Those of Interior

Coblenz, July 14.—(A. P.)—The interallied Rhineland commission Saturday issued a notice to civilians in the complete treaty the allies have sixty days after three of the principal allied powers have ratified the treaty to decide on the disposition of the the occupied areas that trade would dyes. be re-established immediately between the interior of Germany and the occupied areas, under certain restrictions. This action was taken after official notification from 1.ris that the blockade had been lifted.

Under the orders of the commission the importation of arms into the Rhineland is ferbidden. Shipments of coal and coke would continue under present regulations. The commission announced that it would prohibit, except by special permit.

commission announced that it would prohibit, except by special permit, the removal of 20,000 tons of dyestuffs and chemical products in the Rhineland.

As the Rhineland is need in trust as commission and in trust as a mortgage for the payment of the prohibit, except by special permit, indemnity by Germany, nothing that might reduce the value of the mortgage can be exported unless and until the allied powers decide other-

According to the terms of the wise. HOUSE DEFEATS VETOED BILL

Repeal of Daylight Savings Law Becomes Dead Issue for Present.

Washington, July 14.-Repeal of he daylight saving law became a lead issue for the present, at least y the failure of the house today to ass the agricultural appropriation ill over President Wilson's veto. The vote was 247 to 135, proponents of re-ceal mustering twenty-three votes esa than the required two-thirds ma-

The agricultural bill will be passe with the repeal rider eliminated, and it was said that no effort would be ande to pass the repeal measure a a separate bill as it undoubtedly would be vetoed by the president. Under the now defeated rider the law would have been reepaled on Octo-

CORDELL HULL STRICKEN WITH SUDDEN ILLNESS

CONGRESSMAN CONFINED TO HIS BED. Friends Greatly Concerned

Over Attack Which Seized

Him in Washington. Washington, July 14.—(Special.)—
Congressman Cordell Hull is seriousiv ill at his apartments at the Cochran hotel. He was stricken while
making a visit to the treasury department. He became unconscious tained, Defense Attorney John Land was carried to his hotel, where Richardson said: partment. He became inconscious and was carried to his hotel, where he is now confined to his bed. Dr. Sterling Ruffin, his attending physi-cian, was today asked this question: "Is Congressman Hull in a serious."

condition?" to which he replied: "I lon't think so." The friends of Congressman Hull here are greatly concerned about his condition despite the doubtful asthey feel that the way the attack.

The friends of Congressman Hull Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, who, it is claimed, is the father of the accused.

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tion. China and India would dominate the league and the United States would have only one-fifteenth of the number. If based upon wealth and military power, the situation would be equally as uncertain and unsatisfactory. of the Corn Products Remining company stopped street cars carrying of Clancy.

A prominent Denver business man clisshed with armed guards who were aboard the cars. A number of shots were fired. Strikers and guards also who, it is alleged, is the father of the league of nations.

The president was also reported as having expressed the view that it was also reported as having expressed the view

PLANS ATTACK ON REDS

French and Rumanians Under Gen.
D'Ehery Ready to Advance Against
Hungarlans.
Loodon, July 14.—A French and Rumanian army, commanded by Gen.
It Libery, former allied commander in
the Balkans, will soon attack the
Hungarlan red army, said an Exchange
Telegraph dispatch from Vienna today,
quoning a report which had been received there from Incharest. The plan
to attack follows an unsuccessful ef-

9,000 FOR REPLACEMENT

Strength Only 24 Per Cent. of What It Was November 11.

Washington, July 14.—The strength of the American army is only 23 per cent. of what it was on armistice day November II. the war department announced this afternoon.

Washington, July 14.—Demobilization figures for the army are rapidly approaching the three million mark. Since you 11, 2,847,868 officers and men have moved that discharges, it was an

EMPLOYES GIVEN VOICE

Fair, Says Billy Possum.

I have been so awful busy f haven't had dame to turn around. I've been hunting politicians all over this blooming town, and when I finally run them down they say in consternation. "Please tell the people, won't you, I'm in no Harden and Ga, July 14—Alexandas by our two people, won't you, I'm in no Harden Ga, July 14—Alexandas by our two people, won't you, I'm in no Harden Ga, July 14—Alexandas by our two people, won't you, I'm in no Harden Ga, July 14—Alexandas by our two people, won't you, I'm in no Harden Ga, July 14—Alexandas by two people in the people, won't you, I'm in no Harden Ga, July 14—Alexandas by two people in the people in the

the people, won't Sayannah, Ga. July 14—Alexander you. I'm in no Harkness aged 72 for forty years day, probably thunderstorms and lower temperatures.

The conditions provide that sire it. Ninety per cent, of all the dyes made in Germany were manufactured on the left bank of the Rhine before the war.

The export of gold, silver and platinum in coin or bullion and of foreign securities also is forbidden. As the Rhineland is held in trust as

WILSON IN BASTILE DAY MESSAGE TO FRANCE Washington, July 14.—Before beginning the day's confer-

beginning the day's confer-ences, President Wilson sent this message to President Poincare of France on the occasion of the celebration of Bastile day;
"May I not on this day, which commemorates the breaking of the chain which once bound France to an inonce bound France to an in-tolerable servitude, convey to the people of France the cor-dial fraternal greetings of the people of the United States and their sense of privilege and joy in having been asso-ciated with France in break-ing the bonds of the world? (Signed)

(Signed)
"WOODROW WILSON,"

WOMEN STRUGGLE TO GET INTO COURTROOM

MYSTERIOUS LETTER RE CEIVED BY NEW.

Senator Once Before Went to Assistance of His Al-Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.-White

score of women struggled for adnittance to the courtroom, Harry S New, Jr., confessed slaver of his sweetheart, Freda Lesser, was arraigned today before Judge Gavin W. Craig on an indictment charging him with first degree murder. It was officially announced that

Southern California, had been refrom the gallows. Asked the source of the financial remuneration by which Davis was re-

Attorney LeCompte Davis, one of the

best known criminal lawyers in

"Mr. Davis has been retained for good and sufficient reasons." Richardson declined to whether the money for New's de-fense had come from United States

them as having some importance

FAVORS ENTRY IN LEAGUE Eerne, July 14.—Edmund Schulthess, federal counsellor, in the course of a protest said to have been made by long address before the congress of the radical party here yeaterday, decussed switzerland's entry into the league of nations, giving arguments on both sides of the question. He concluded by saying:

"I can only declare myself expressly in favor of our entry." He added that his colleagues in the economic department and members of the commission of economic and international questions had reached the same conclusion.

NO REPLY FROM UNION

Next Move in Marine Strike to Come From Mee.

Washington, July 14.—Shipping hoard officials said today no reply had been secreted from union officials concerning the announcement of an increase in wages of 10 a moven granted employees on the board's ships and that the next move in the strike would have to come from the men.

LANSING'S SHIP SAILS

Delayed a Day in Coaling at Brest.

HOLLAND AGREED TO EXTRADITION EX-KAISER

Berlin, July 14.—The Allge-mine Zeitung says that as a result of unofficial negotiations hetween Holland and the allies, Holland has agreed to the ex-tradition of the ex-kaiser for DEBATES ASKING WILSON'S VIEW

THERE CENTS.

Foreign Relations Committee Considers Inviting President Before Its Sessions.

OPPOSITION INSISTENT

Lodge's Resolution Calling for Information on Jap Treaty to Be Urged.

Washington, July 14.-After weeks neuvering the actual fight over unreserved ratification of the peaced treaty with its league of nations ovenant begins today in the sen-

Final plans for beginning committee consideration of the treaty have been arranged by the leaders and it is said that while the question of President Wilson's participation in the committee's deliberations remains undecided, it is likely that opposition senators will urge several measures bearing directly on the Versailles negotiations.

One of these is Chairman Lodge's resolution asking the president for information as to an alleged secret treaty negotiated in 1918 by which Japan was to safeguard German in-terests in the peace conference. It is understood the committee will be asked to amend the resolution make its request more specific.

Before the committee met, Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, senior democratic member, conferred with Presi-dent Wilson by telephone. The conversation was understood to have concerned the question of Mr. Wil-son's appearance before the commit-

Commissioner Roper, of the inter-nal revenue bureau, was in confer-ence with the president during the morning, and was said to have dis-cussed questions involved in the en-forcement of wartime and constitutional prohibtion. Mr. Roper was understood to have told the president that he did not think his bureau should be charged with the enforce-ment of the dry laws, as is proposed in legislation pending in congress. Before beginning the day's con-ferences, President Wilson sent

ferences, President Wilson sent a message to France on the occasion of the celebration of Bastile day, and later in the uay he received the Abyssinian mission, sent to the United States to congratulate this country on the victory of the secondary on the victory of the ountry on the victory of the associated nations. All of the resolutions reported the committee were amended, minor particulars. That regarding the alleged Japanese-German treaty, introduced by Chairman Lodge, and that relating to Costa Rica, introduced by Senator Lafollette, republican, Wisconsin, were reported without record votes.

out record votes. The Shantung resolution, intro-duced by Senator La Follette, repub-Idaho, was reported by a vote of 9 to 3, all the democratic members present opposing it and the republicans, including Senator McCumber, North Dakota, voting of the

Dakota, voting for it. Senator Johnson, republican, California, offered a resolution in the committee requesting that copies of all documents connected with nego-

tiation of the peace treaty be sub-mitted to the committee. It went over until tomorrow. While the committee was in session, President Wilson discussed va-Mysterious Letters.
Two mystery letters from a person larly the Shantung settlement, with

John L. Richardson, attorney for New, immediately placed detectives at work to locate the person who wrote the letters and this was taken as an indication that he regarded them as having some importance.

The president was said to have told his visitors that the treaty did iem as having some importance.

It has been learned that New lived
Denver, Col under the name of
Shantung and in Klachau, but only economic rights which would termi-

who, it is alleged, is the father of the league of hattens.

Clashed hear the Argo heapital and slayer, came to his aid when he got into persons are reported to have been slightly injured.

No Final Action Taken.

The senate foreign eductions committee, beginning consideration today of the page treaty, reported three demanded damages. Senator New minor resolutions nearing on the paid the bill. That was in 1905 and yerselles negotiations, ut took no shortly afterward New and his mother left the city.

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The resolutions reported would call upon the president and the state de-Swiss Federal Counseller Argues Both partment for information regarding an alleged source treaty between Berne, July 14.—Edmund Schulthess, Japan and Germany; regarding a

> as to inviting the president to meet with the committee of the proterms and the league of nations covenant. Detailed discussions of the treaty probable will begin when the committee meets again tomorrow. Immediately after the committee adjourned debate on actual ratifi-cation of the treaty began in the sen-ate, Senator Swanson, of Virginia, a demourable member of the committee,

opening with a speech praising the league commant as the only possible FAR EAST GREETS WILSON

Apyssinians Congratulate United States Abyssinians Congratulate United States on Victory.

Washington, Joby 14. The president today received the Abyssinian mission sent to this country to congratulate the American government on the victory of the associated mitions. Members of the mission appeared in congress costumes of red valvet, decorated with gold, and wore jeweled turbans. They presented a number of gitts to the president, including tusks of ivery gold boxes and letters from the Abyssinian queen and beir apparent. The head of the mission, Dadjazmatch Nade, addressed the president in his native tongue and Mr. Wilson replied to the address to some length.